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PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Wide gap

5 Sleep phenom

8 Jerry Herman heroine

12 Culture medium

13 401(k) alternative

14 Surrounded by

15 Force the inclusion of

17 Ding follower

18 Consume

19 Detachable shirt front

21 Sacred song

24 Houston acronym

25 Uncomplicated

26 Lively folk dance

30 Detergent brand

31 "I see"

32 N.J. neighbor

33 "Hush!"

35 Wit-nesses

36 Shark variety

37 Journalist Alexander

38 Overnight flight

41 Seek damages

42 Finished

43 File transfer

48 Cherry type

49 NAFTA signatory

50 TV handy-man

51 Other-wise

52 Prize-fighter

53 Verve

Solution time: 21 mins.

J O G S A B E R W A Y

A V A A M I N E T R A

E A Y W I N D O W N E W

A L L E C R E T A N

A I R D I E P U R I S

P E W S A S S I S A O

S N I P S P I C E U

N O T E L A T T E R

H O S T E L E R A

U G H W I N N E B A G O

B R A E D U C E L O P

S E W D E T E R I T S

Yesterday's answer 1-27

22 Ganges garment

23 Without delay, on a memo

24 "— People" (Frank Loesser song)

26 Installed

27 Notion

28 Hammer-head

29 "Born Free" lioness

31 Aussie's greeting

34 Come out

35 Put aside

37 Baltimore newspaper

38 Judicial garb

39 Satanic

40 Lairs

41 Booty

44 Buck-eyes' sch.

45 Tin Man's need

46 Carle lead-in

47 Sports-caster

Dierdorf

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

1-27 CRYPTOQUIP

MEOW QMT YRQEOY EAWSYD
SADB YTU R UAQJEOY BETN.
ZT DTA BANNTBO QEOD
JTAXZ NAYXTVW XTVWB?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BECAUSE THE UNCONVENTIONAL POET HAD OUTFRIVALED ACTOR NOLTE, I SUPPOSE THE BEATNIK BEAT NICK.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals Y

K-State graduate thanks university for successful career

By Russell Buchanan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Venturing onto K-State's campus for the first time, Dennis Smith felt unsure and timid as an incoming architecture student. At the time, success seemed intangible to him, and Smith never imagined the success he would find here. Attending K-State immediately following his high school graduation, Smith felt unprepared for college compared to his peers. He said during his time in K-State's architecture program he learned many valuable lessons, including focus, time management, and – what he



Smith
PRESIDENT AND CEO
OF LAW/KINGDON
ARCHITECTURE FIRM

said was the most important – setting a goal and accomplishing it. K-State, he said, gave him a reason to accomplish it all. After a year serving his country in the Army, he applied for a job at the Law/Kingdon firm. Graduating in 1972, Smith was hired as an intern in 1973 at Law/Kingdon architecture firm in Wichita – the biggest in the area. During his interview with the vice president of the firm, Smith was asked what his short-, mid- and long-term goals were for his career. His response was to advance to a leadership position, be the youngest lead architect in the company's history and obtain the vice president's job. Now, Smith is the president and CEO of the firm and said he has K-State to thank. The person Smith said he thinks influenced his time at school the most was Den-

nis Law, who is the dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. "Law is a man who is very committed to his school," Smith said, "and helped strengthen his ties as an alumni after graduation." Committed to supporting his alma mater, Smith – with Law – started a scholarship through the KSU Foundation that has helped many students receive the same education Smith is thankful to have received. Smith is not the only member of his family with connections to K-State. His wife of 35 years attended the university and even worked for K-State at one time. They also have two children who received their degrees from K-State. Within Smith's family, there is a total of seven degrees from the university. Smith said he has been very successful. "K-State gave me the tools," he said.

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

DID YOU SEE SLIMDOG MILLIONAIRE THIS WEEKEND?

YEAH.

DID YOU LIKE IT? WASN'T IT INSPIRING?

HOLD UP, I DON'T KNOW HOW A MOVIE IS SUPPOSED TO BE INSPIRING.

IT WAS BASED ON TRUE EVENTS THOUGH! IT'S A REAL-LIFE "RAGS TO RICHES" STORY!

SO WHAT? POOR PEOPLE IN AMERICA WIN GIANT SUMS OF MONEY ALL THE TIME. THEN THEY BLOW THEIR MONEY ON BEER AND BATTERY OPERATED SINGING FISH. IT'S CALLED THE ARKANSAS STATE LOTTERY.

DO YOU REALLY HAVE TO BE SUCH A CYNIC ALL THE TIME?

OK, FINE. THE MOVIE DID INSPIRE ME. IT INSPIRED ME TO NEVER VISIT INDIA. THAT PLACE IS A DUMP.

BUT THOSE KIDS WERE FIGHTING FOR THEIR LIVES!

YEAH... BY STEALING, CHEATING, AND FOR SOME REASON, GIVING FAKE TOURS OF THE TAJ MAHAL..

IF I WANT TO LISTEN TO AN 8 YEAR OLD TELL ME MADE UP FACTS ABOUT THE TAJ MAHAL, I'LL GO SIT IN ON A GEOGRAPHY PRESENTATION GIVEN BY ANY KID ATTENDING PUBLIC SCHOOL IN ARKANSAS.

THANK GOD THEY HAVE THAT LOTTERY TO KEEP MONEY IN THEIR SCHOOLS. NATURAL SELECTION CAN BE ROUGH.

THE PLANNER CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Agri-Industry Career Fair will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the second floor of the K-State Student Union. It is sponsored by Career & Employment Services.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Myungshim Kang at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hale 114. The thesis topic is "Molecular Dynamics Simulations and Theory of Intermolecular Interactions in Solutions."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kuei-I Lee at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Justin 150. The thesis topic is "Using the Theory of Planned Behavior to Assess Participation in Congregate Meal Programs."

There will be a forum about the expansion of Peters Recreation Complex from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. There will be preliminary concept plans prepared by student representatives for review and discussion. Input and comments from students, faculty and staff are invited.

William Gilliland of the Stowers Institute will give the seminar "New directions in meiotic chromosome movement" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ackert 221. The Division of Biology is sponsoring the seminar.

Boy Scout Troop 75 is having its Fourth Annual Spaghetti Dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall at 612 Poyntz Ave. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 7 to 11. Children 6 and younger eat free. Tickets can be bought at the door or by calling 785-776-8821.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor on-campus interviews beginning Monday.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at news@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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in the COLLEGIAN

118 KEDZIE 785-532-6560

Apartment Hunting?

Search the Collegian Classifieds Online

www.kstatecollegian.com

Culture-ologist Forum

Question of the Week:

Are all religions equally valid?

an open forum for questions, doubts, and thoughts about God

Tonight! 7:00 pm

Pat's Back Room (1200 Moro)

Click and Connect!

The spring sessions of EduKan classes are approaching. Students must enroll by 2/13/09 for Spring Session II.

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Dodge City Community College
Garden City Community College
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Each individual EduKan college is a member of the North Central Association and accredited by the Higher Learning Commission to offer AS, AA and AGS degrees online.

SPRING SESSION II COURSE OFFERINGS

Accounting II	Web Page Design
Horse Production	Microeconomics
Art Appreciation	Children's Literature
Prin. of Biology	English Comp. I
A & P I	English Comp. II
A & P II	Elem. Spanish I
Principles of Microbiology	American History to 1865
Personal Finance	Intro. to Music
Human Relations	Introduction to Philosophy
Intro. to Business	Gen. Psychology
Advertising	Criminology
Salesmanship	Introduction to Sociology
Business Management	Sociology of Families
Business & Economic Statistics	Public Speaking
Introduction to Law Enforcement	

Do you have a question or concern about university or personal issues?

We are here to help you overcome obstacles and challenges so you can succeed at K-State.

ask willie

Submit your questions:

www.k-state.edu/askwillie
or
askwillie@k-state.edu

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- ♦ Grades
- ♦ Talking to your parents about academic or personal issues
- ♦ Finances
- ♦ Friendships or relationships
- ♦ Health issues
- ♦ Studying for finals
- ♦ Or more?

Search for K-State Student Services online:

www.k-state.edu/hd

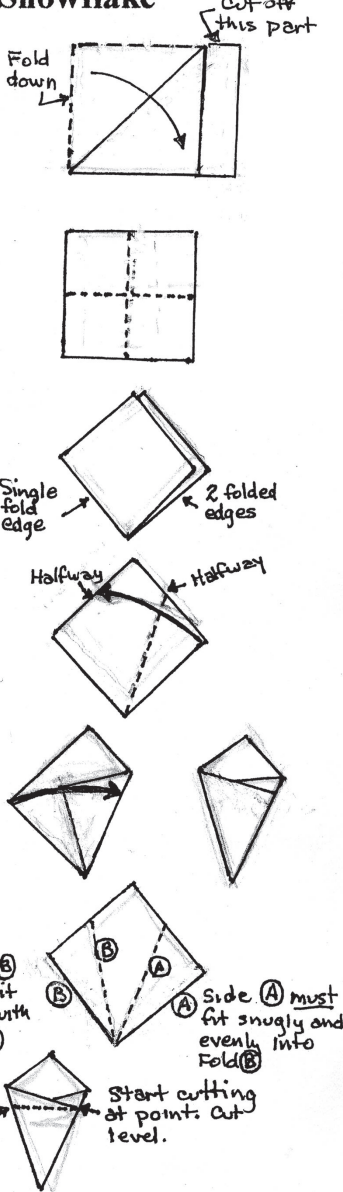
Congratulations to Leo Schell!



Leo won Call Hall’s Snowflake Drawing. He will receive a 2-Scoop Cone once a week for a year!

Folding the Paper for Cutting a Paper Snowflake

1. The paper must be square. There are two ways to make an 8 1/2” x 11” typing sheet square. One is to fold it as shown on the right. Make sure you bisect the corner. Then cut or tear off the side strip. The other way is to use a paper cutter.
2. Fold the square in half twice, once vertically, once horizontally as shown by the dashed lines on the illustration on the right. Firmly crease the folds.
3. Put the square on a table/desk with the single folded edge on the bottom and the two folded edges on the right. (Please don’t ask why. Just do it.) Then turn the top of the square to the right until the bottom point is pointing toward you. (See illustration on the right.)
4. Now comes the hard part! You have to fold the square into three parts. Take the right corner and *roll* it (don’t fold it!) so it’s halfway on the other side. Make sure you get the fold clear into the bottom corner. (See illustration.) Crease *lightly*.
5. Take the left corner and fold that side so it matches the fold on the right side. (See illustration.) Crease *lightly*.
6. Open the two folds. The right side *must* fit snugly and evenly into the left fold/crease. (See illustration.) Steps 4, 5, and 6 are crucial! Work until you get them correct! You may have to re-fold several times.
7. Cut off the top as shown in the illustration.



Leo’s own original snowflake.



Leo’s instructions on how to create the ultimate paper snowflake.

Leo with his first ice cream cone.



Leo’s favorite patterns.

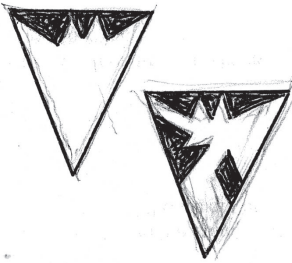
Three Basic Patterns of Snowflakes

Circle

After cutting off the top of the folded snowflake (see preceding page), you’ll have nearly a circle. First, cut a few notches or points on the top.

Then cut on one fold and then the other. (See illustrations on the right.)

If you cut daintily and timidly, you’ll cut a doily, not a snowflake. So cut boldly and with confidence.



Six-Point

Most real snowflakes have six points or arms. Cut away much of one side. (It doesn’t really matter which side.) (See illustration on the right.) Unfold the paper and you’ll have a six-pointed flake.



Twelve-point

A few real snowflakes have twelve points or arms. Make a deep cut on one side just as you did for the six-point flake. Then cut a shorter, narrower point on the other side. (See illustration on the right.)



When you unfold the paper, six of the points will be larger and longer while the other six will be shorter and smaller.

Real snowflakes can be found in each of these three patterns. So for your “indoor snowstorm,” cut some in each pattern.

Creating more problems

Legalizing prostitution would cause increase in illegal sex trafficking in U.S.



KELSEY HOPSON

You might have heard about the legalization of prostitution and the controversy over whether moral issues should be taken into account concerning a free trade marketplace.

However, there is more to the issue than whether legalizing prostitution will help regulate the industry with safety and health guidelines. The issue is deciding who deserves protection. There are women who voluntarily enter the sex trade, but not all prostitutes choose to sell themselves for a living.

Prostitution is safer for those working in a legal brothel, but such institutions encourage more sex trafficking.

“Where prostitution is legal, both trafficking and prostitution have increased because men can legally buy sex acts, and pimps and brothel keepers can legally sell and profit from them,” wrote Donna Hughes in “Towards an Abolitionist Approach to Prostitution and Trafficking.”

Sex trafficking is when smugglers coerce women to travel away from home to work as waitresses, maids or other entry-level jobs, then literally charge them rent for living like slaves in motel rooms, massage parlors and even fake restaurants. Sex trafficking lures women from their homes and preys on their vulnerability by making them work to pay for transportation and living expenses. If they try to escape, they could be forced to suffer beatings, isolation, starvation, forced drug use or gang

rape.

“These women and girls are not prostitutes, they are prostituted,” said Kristy Childs, a trafficking survivor and director of a local organization called Veronica’s Voice, which helps prostituted women reclaim their lives.

Childs ran away when she was 12 years old and turned to prostitution for survival. She worked for a pimp who told her horror stories about arrests and torture and used pills to keep Childs under his control. One night, when Childs was locked in the apartment while her pimp was out, she noticed some of her clothes were in the bathtub soaking wet.

“If you beat somebody with wet clothes on, it doesn’t leave marks,” Childs said.

Childs eventually left prostitution and used her experience to help others.

The U.S. State Department estimated that “about 80 percent of human-trafficking victims are women and girls and up to 50 percent are minors.”

According to UNICEF, “There are nearly two million children in the commercial sex trade.”

The U.S. government estimates 50,000 women and children are trafficked into the U.S. every year from Latin America, East Asia and Russia. In the past, the U.S. sex trade was not as organized as the Southeast Asia businesses, where thousands of European and American businessmen travel for business and pleasure. Now, the U.S. sex trade is more popular than ever.

“Brothels are operating in cities across America, including Kansas City,” said Janel D’Agata Lynch, the program manager for community services at Catholic Charities of Kansas City-St. Joseph.

“The Midwest has become a kind of pipeline for hu-

man trafficking,” said Melissa Snow, an advocate for sexually exploited women and children with a nonprofit organization called Shared Hope International.

Traffickers target U.S. minors through the Internet, at school or at movie theaters. Snow said runaways in particular are very attractive to traffickers.

“Runaways are particularly vulnerable, often being approached or coerced within 48 hours of hitting the streets,” Snow said.

The State Department estimates that “between 100,000 and 300,000 American children under the age of 18 are at risk of being trafficked within the U.S. for commercial sexual exploitation.”

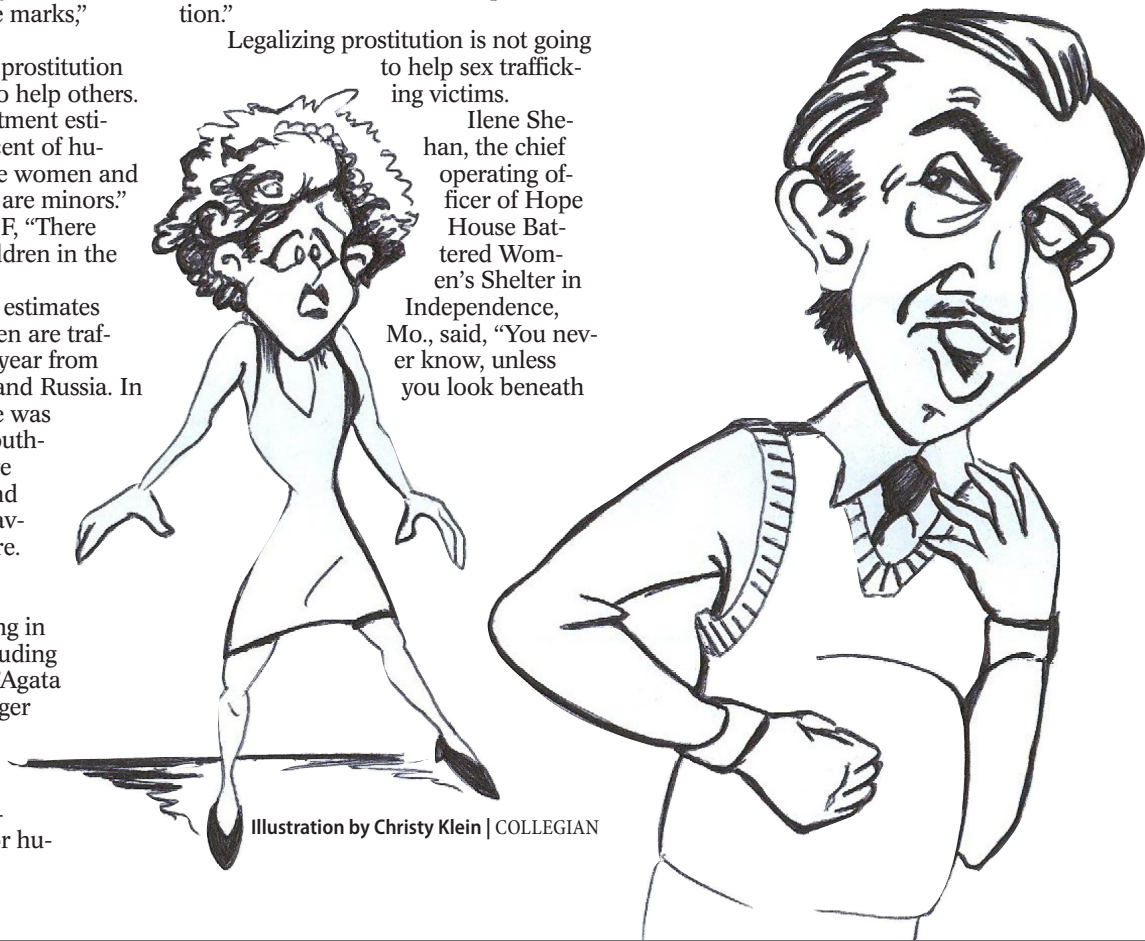
Legalizing prostitution is not going to help sex trafficking victims.

Ilene Shehan, the chief operating officer of Hope House Battered Women’s Shelter in Independence, Mo., said, “You never know, unless you look beneath

the surface, if the young man or woman or the child you just saw is a forced-labor or sex-trafficking victim. We likewise don’t want to think that a trafficker could be an acquaintance or a member of our community.”

Please do not ignore the fact that sex trafficking is going on in the U.S. this very moment, possibly even in your own hometown. The widespread practice of claiming women and children’s lives and taking away all of their human rights has to be stopped.

Kelsey Hopson is a junior in English and music. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



City slickers’ behavior gives small-town students wrong impression



ADAM PHAM

If you were to solicit opinions on campus about the demographic factor that most divides us as a student body, you would likely get a motley assortment of answers like political persuasion, greek involvement, financial well-being and so forth.

Having come from the Kansas City area, I’m sensitive to how narrowly defined we can be by virtue of our answer to a single bina-

ry question: Are you from the metro area?

The tenor of the relationship between Kansas Citians and everyone else in the state is difficult to grasp and even more difficult to classify.

Perhaps it’s best illustrated by comparison: It’s less openly antagonistic than the cultural conflict between Americans and the French, but it lacks the novelty, exchange and genuine curiosity that runs between Americans and the Japanese. It doesn’t have any of the sinister and creepy undertones like the relationship between Americans and Russians but is without the good-humored cheekiness of the relationship between Americans and Canadians.

Though there’s an explicit economic class component, there aren’t any dark injustices lurking in the annals of history, so the

struggle is not generally a personal one.

The truth is, for all the rhetoric about “small-town values,” and “big-town opportunities,” people from inside the metro just don’t understand or care to understand the people outside of it – and vice versa – and other than the fact that “Johnson County” has been established as something of a slur, nobody has bothered to have a serious dialogue about it.

The implied KC-centric dichotomy here is admittedly slightly false, but even that doesn’t hurt my case: Students from Wichita, Topeka, Salina and possibly a few other places scattered around the state probably understand the nature of urban and suburban life, but they usually just ally themselves with the small-town folks anyway. Students from the metro area stand alone.

This line in the sand isn’t exactly invisible, either; every freshman knows within weeks of orientation which side of the tracks he or she lives on. Regional relations at K-State are a terrific mess, and though the disparity of wealth, education and opportunity between us does underlie some of the problems, I think the conflict is, in essence, a cultural one.

I don’t know whether the situation is getting better or whether it’s even soluble at all, but I think it could be, if only some of my fellow suburbanites would take to heart the following:

Your obnoxious behavior has made us unpopular. Stop.

Righteously indignant rural folks certainly own some of the blame for perpetuating the conflict (every Kansas farmer feeds how many of us?), but the very fact that no explanation needs to be added

to the above directive to make it coherent seems proof enough that we all know where the fault lies.

In a basic sense, the burden is on the city folk to understand that people who have until now lived on farms and in small towns ultimately ask the same metaphysical and moral questions that we do, and that just like us, they’re simply trying to make their way.

I make this offering not to imply that I have any genuine understanding of “life in the country” but to illustrate to my compatriots that there’s a place under the sun for all of us, and if they figured this out, maybe Topeka would stop pretending to be so proud of Astronaut Ron Evans.

Adam Pham is a senior in economics and philosophy. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

POLITICAL POETRY

Tit for tat

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

I once knew an old fellow named Hebrew,
Who by this guy Adolf had been quite screwed,
So a white politician
With too much ammunition
Said, “I’ll steal you some land near Beirut.”

But that isn’t the end of my story,
Which gets much more dreadfully sorry,
Because the owner, named Gaza
Was left hardly a plaza
While Hebrew ate American calamari.

This isn’t the worst thing to blame
Because next he adjusted his aim,
And did something inhuman
That I’m told in conclusion
Is every country’s story the same.

TO THE POINT

News poetry expresses emotions, information

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian’s official opinion.

Newspaper poetry as a concept has ebbed and flowed through the centuries of newsprint, and has served many different purposes. But its purpose on this page is to give readers an alterna-

tive story form that illustrates the emotional effect current events have on the human psyche.

Objective reporters, however, cannot express their personal opinions on the topics at hand and still remain credible. On the other end of the spectrum is the editorial, through which emotions about any subject can be delivered to the reader.

Newspaper poetry embodies the role of both witness and participant, offering a new perspective for readers to look to for accurate, emotional information. It also appeals to Fourum loyalists who would rather read 20 separate one-sentence statements than 20 sentences of an article.

Local issues like the search for a new K-State

president and national events like the election of President Barack Obama can be addressed in a polished poem of reflection written by a student unburdened by the Associated Press Stylebook.

We hope you enjoy the weekly poems we’ve added to the Opinion page. Let us know what you think of their effectiveness.

THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian’s anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Manhattan is the only place I know of that gets Dippin’ Dots ice cream for snow.

A pack of hyenas just ran out of the Union. I think.

Carrot bark is the new beer pong.

Dear Fourum, thanks to the idiot who hit me and my bike today and then drove off. Good one, slick.

The Nerds gumballs in the Union are more like jawbreakers. Ouch.

Maybe our basketball team would do better if they all had matching shoes.

Hey, Lafene, I had a tumor and you gave me nose spray. Thanks a lot.

I know you can be overwhelmed, and I know you can be underwhelmed. But can you ever be whelmed?

Biggy, biggy, biggy, can’t you see? Sometimes your words hypnotize me.

The cake has lied, but the bake club has cookies. I promise.

Hey, Fourum, I just got texting so I can chat on Facebook, text and talk to them while sitting right beside them the whole time.

Let’s start a bacon gang.

You know the parking situation is bad when you can’t even find a place to park on the streets around campus.

What’s up with the guy who’s always

wearing a kilt?

We just saw a bald eagle feasting on a cat at Pillsbury.

Hey, just ‘cause you’re fat doesn’t mean you can cut in front of me in line at the Derby.



Check out our Web site for the rest of today’s Fourum.

kstatecollegian.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

news@spub.ksu.edu

Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

LIFE AS AN AWKWARD GRAD

A night in a hostel



ADAM REICHENBERGER

A couple weeks ago, I traveled a bit to check out my two favorite bookstores.

I went to Denver for the Denver Book Fair and then to Lincoln, Neb., for Bluestem Books. I got a parking ticket that I'll never pay for and some Greek food that I'll never eat. I found out you can get a new birth certificate for only \$12 ... not bad. I came back with \$100 worth of books and old magazines, a couple stamps, some bottle rockets and a heavy cold.

You see, before Scott headed back home, I had him enter a secret destination into my GPS. I was to follow it someday when I didn't have to work.

That's how I ended up in Denver. Lincoln followed because I love it, but this time around I realized it's definitely a fair-weather city.

Completely forgetting that I have both friends and family in Denver, I stayed at the Hostel of the Rockies. I shared a six-person room with Colleen. I didn't know Colleen, but I won't easily forget Colleen.

I arrived at the hostel and after unpacking, I tried to get some rest. Around 12:30 a.m., the door opened. I rolled over to face a figure in the dark. She turned on the light, and said, "Hi!" A line from "The Life Aquatic with Steve Zissou" came to my mind: "Who are you? You look pregnant!"

Instead, I greeted her. "I'm Colleen. I'm supposed to show you around if you need anything."

"Hey, Colleen," I said. I was very tired. The question going through my mind was why a pregnant woman was staying at a hostel.

"I think I'm just going to go to bed," I said. Obviously.

Later, I woke to the sound of what I suspected to be a baby breastfeeding. In my groggy state, this made sense to me.

I woke around 8 a.m. and turned to see Colleen's feet under the blankets and decided not to get up and possibly wake her. I woke about every half hour and looked over to see her feet. By 11 a.m., I couldn't sleep, but I stayed in bed.

A short time later, the door opened.

"Do you mind if I turn the light on? It is, like, 11:30!"

"Sure," I said and sat up confused. It was Colleen. She was not pregnant. Whoever I thought was her this whole time indeed was not.

I got ready to leave. Colleen, too, was packing.

"Are you on Facebook?" she asked as I was about to leave.

"Nope."

"How will we keep in touch then?"

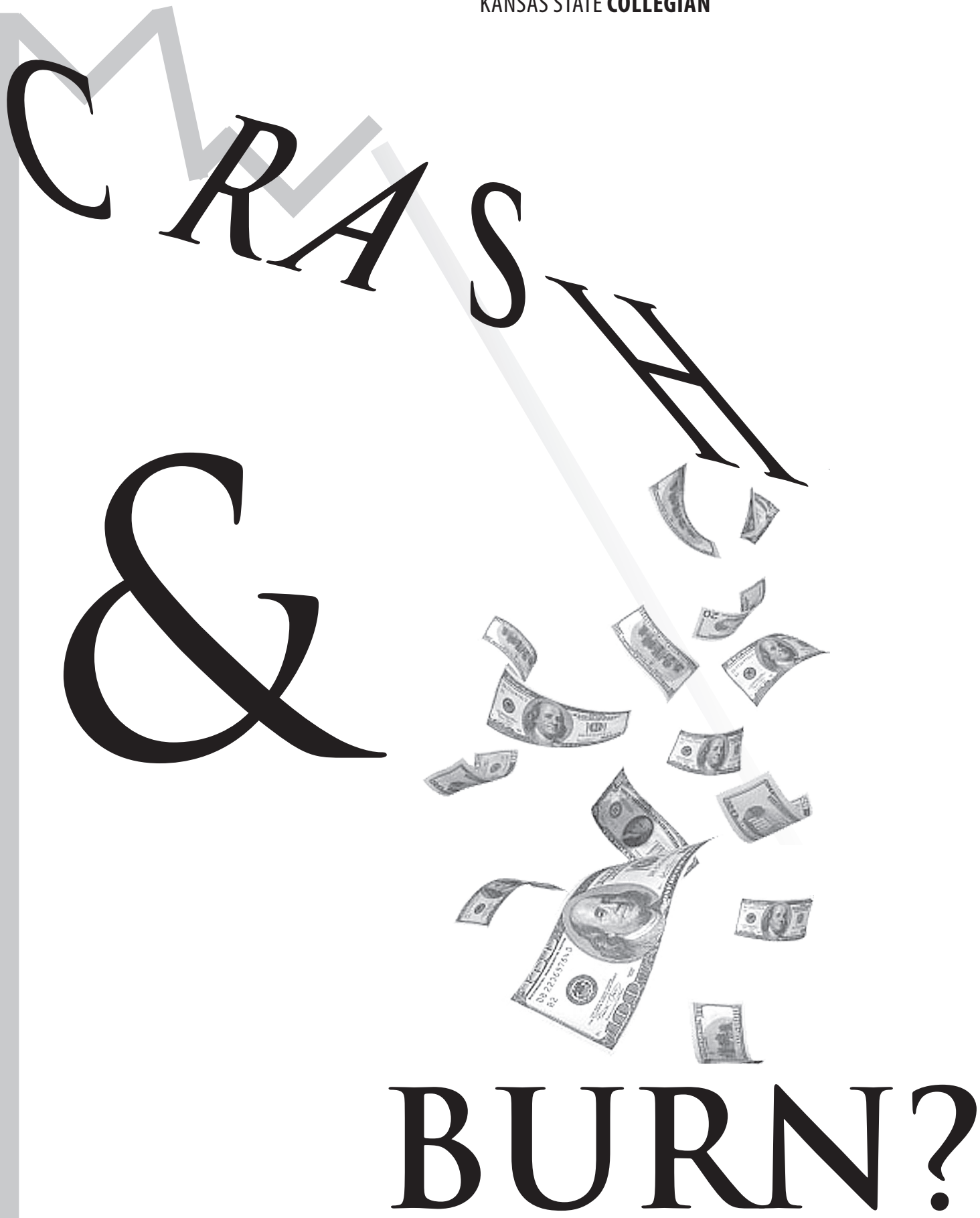
Don't you need to get in touch before you can keep in touch?

"Here's my address. Write me a letter."

I left her there and started back for Kansas. At the border, it hit me that even if she was pregnant, which she wasn't, the breastfeeding didn't make any sense. What was that sound? We were the only two in the room. Then it hit me.

"Did she honestly just rub one out in a bed not four feet from me?" What is it with Colorado?

Adam Reichenberger is a graduate student in economics and mathematics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



Local boutique still successful despite economic crisis' effect on retail industry

By Allie Teagarden
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Over the past several months, retailers have noticed decreased store traffic and subsequently lower revenues.

Deborah Meyer-Brosdahl, associate professor of apparel, textiles and interior design, said that with consumers shopping less as a result of smaller disposable incomes, many retailers have been forced to alter their business strategies.

Luxury retailers have perhaps been hit the hardest.

The Wall Street Journal reported this month on Saks Fifth Avenue's attempt to increase sales through an overhaul of its Web site and the Neiman Marcus Group's layoff of 3 percent of its staff. Other companies throughout the industry have taken similar actions.

Meyer-Brosdahl said she has closely followed the events surrounding the economy and the apparel industry.

"Before the economic crisis hit,

companies were expanding their businesses, opening new stores and hiring more employees," she said.

"Now a number of retailers are on the verge of filing for Chapter 11, so a lot of significant cuts are being made within these businesses, including personnel layoffs and store closings."

Many small, moderate-budget apparel retailers have experienced the same negative effects of the economy, but some have evaded these effects.

Local boutique Zotcis Apparel has maintained a steady level of business, possibly because of actions that were taken early on last fall.

"We started carrying full-figure sizes in the fall, so now all girls can shop at our store," said Sara Strothman-Meyer, owner of Zotcis. "Branching out into this new area has helped us expand our loyal customer base here in Manhattan."

Meyer also credited her employees who help make merchandise buying decisions and create a positive store environment.

"I have a fantastic staff," she said. "The energy they put towards their work and the ideas that they bring to the store are invaluable."

The decrease in the spending power of the average consumer is one of the most obvious effects.

Erica Boatman, senior in apparel and textiles, said she has changed her shopping habits as a result of the economy.

"I only go into a store when I absolutely need something and no longer shop for entertainment purposes," she said.

Many consumers are noticing a variety of changes within apparel retail stores, both for the better and for the worse.

"I've noticed that inventory isn't changing out as often as it normally does because people are shopping less," Boatman said.

"But that issue also has a flip-side because stores are discounting merchandise more rapidly and significantly in order to move it out of the store."

HEALTH AND FITNESS

Quick, healthy snack for students on the go



SARAH HURD

As college students, our time and resources are limited when it comes to making healthy decisions about what we eat.

It's easy to fall into the trap of eating macaroni, cheese dip and spaghetti for every meal because they are so cheap and quick to make. However, there are many ways to add

healthy foods to your everyday diet that are both affordable and easy.

This recipe is one I love because it's tasty, fresh and simple.

I worked at a restaurant a few years ago, and they served something similar to this. I thought it would be easy to recreate.

All the ingredients together cost less than \$10, and it only takes a few minutes to make.

It's a great thing to have on hand for a snack, quick meal or for an appetizer at a party.

Sarah Hurd is a senior in kinesiology and pre-physical therapy. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

CUT ME OUT

TOMATO CAPRESE

Ingredients:

1 large fresh French baguette from the grocery store bakery
4-5 medium-size Roma tomatoes
1 package of fresh basil

1 package of Cacique mozzarella cheese
Olive oil
Salt
Pepper

Directions:

■ Cut the baguette into 1/4-inch thick slices and toast them. Slice each Roma tomato into about six slices (they should be about 1/4 inch thick) and place one slice on top of each of the toasted breads.

■ Slice cheese into small, flat chunks (they should be about the size of the tomato and 1/8 inch thick) and add on top of the tomatoes. Rinse basil and add 1/2-1 leaf to each stack.

■ Drizzle with olive oil and season to taste with salt and pepper. It makes 24 or more slices, depending on the size of the baguette.



Adam Reichenberger is a graduate student in economics and mathematics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Cats need to relax, return to basics



BRAD DORNES

OK, Wildcat Nation, go ahead and take a deep breath. The Wildcats are not the Detroit Lions, and they're not going to go 0-16 in Big 12 Conference play, but K-State's first conference victory didn't come easy.

The Wildcats were barely able to escape the Coors Event Center in Boulder, Colo., with a victory. Before this victory, they were suffering one of the worst four-game losing streaks I had ever seen. They were playing with no heart and no emotion and were being beaten in almost every aspect of every game.

But the biggest reason the Wildcats lost four in a row — other than the fact that they had to play three of the top teams in the Big 12 — is the players were pressing and not allowing the game to come to them.

What I mean by that is this: the Wildcats are a team built on defense, and lately, the defense has just not been there for the Wildcats.

Over the last five games, they have let their opponents shoot 51.9 percent from the field and 47.9 percent from behind the 3-point line. Their last five opponents have even averaged 6.8 3-pointers a game.

When defense is the basis of a team and it stops being effective, it puts too much pressure on a very average offense. It forces players to take contested or poor shots.

The Wildcats do not have the offensive firepower or a go-to player who can go out and score 20 or 30 points on any given night. That is why seven different players have led the team in scoring.

Sophomore guard Jacob Pullen and junior guard Denis Clemente are the two best offensive weapons for K-State.

Pullen is the best offensive weapon K-State has, but he has struggled since Big 12 play began, shooting 18-56 — or 32 percent — from the field. He has only averaged 10.6 points per game. In nonconference games he averaged 14.7 points a game.

Clemente is the closest this team has to a leader. His point production has increased from 11.8 to 14.6 points per game during league play, but his turnovers per game have jumped from 1.9 to 3.2 per game. Clemente needs to take better care of the ball for the Cats to succeed.

Granted, these numbers are a little skewed because K-State played a pretty weak nonconference schedule and has just completed the hardest part of its Big 12 schedule.

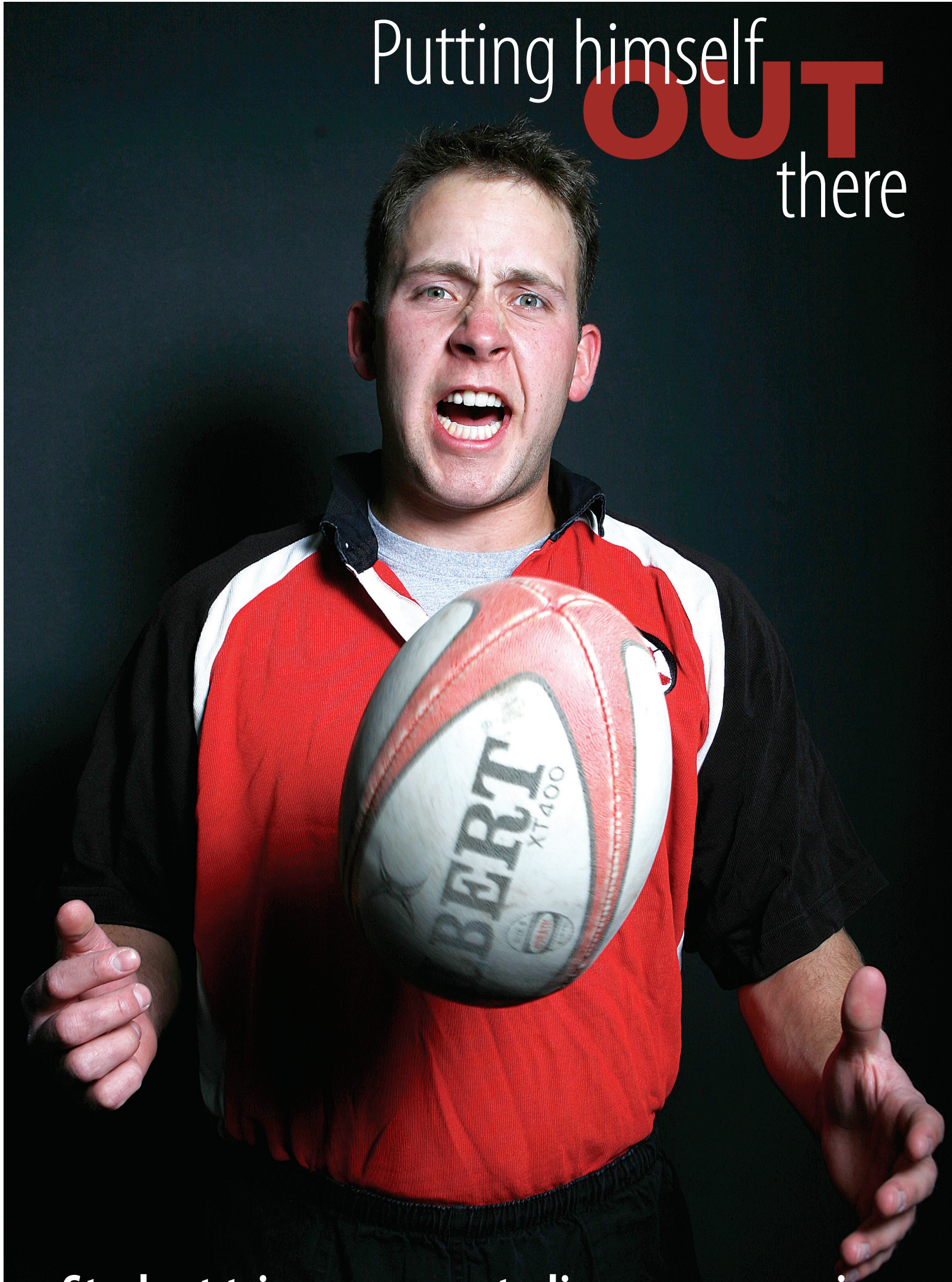
Sophomore guard Fred Brown is the only other Wildcat who seems able to score whenever he wants to. But Brown is a very streaky shooter and his confidence gets shattered because of mental lapses on defense, and head coach Frank Martin proceeds to let him and everyone in the arena know it.

But then Brown plays timidly, scared of messing up again. Playing this way is unnatural and causes him to mess up again, usually meaning we won't hear from him for the rest of the game.

The best way to remedy these problems is for the Wildcats to just relax and play their game. Getting away from this philosophy is what got the Wildcats in this whole mess to begin with.

Brad Dornes is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Putting himself OUT there



Student tries new sport, discovers a passion

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hale Sloan is not a lifelong rugby player.

Despite this, Sloan, senior in biological engineering, has enjoyed success. He was president of the K-State men's Rugby Club when his team went 8-2 last season. Sloan has only been playing for part of his time at K-State. He said his high school football experiences were the most relevant experience he had.

"I just wanted to try something new," Sloan said. "I was kind of disgruntled with football, and I'd seen rugby on TV and wondered what it was about."

He decided to pursue his curiosity. In spring 2005, he joined the club and has played ever since.

"I like the tackling and the athletic competition of all sports, so I thought, 'Hey, why

not?'" he said.

The team consists of 15-20 consistent players, with its total membership reaching about 50 players.

"Club sports are unique in that there's nothing that holds you there," he said. "If you don't want to come, you don't have to."

As former president of the club and someone who enjoys the sport, Sloan stressed the inclusiveness of rugby and encouraged anyone interested to check it out.

"Anyone can play," he said. "If you're small and fast, you can play. If you're big and slow, but you're strong, you can play."

The season is split into two halves, with collegiate games in the fall and spring semesters.

"We play about eight collegiate matches a year, four in the fall and four in the spring," Sloan said. "We play Big 12

teams like Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Kansas."

According to its Web site, the club is officially known as the K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Football Club, which extends membership beyond the K-State campus. The team plays other club teams in addition to its collegiate matches. In the club matches, soldiers from Fort Riley who are registered with USA Rugby can compete on the team.

"We don't get as many Fort Riley guys lately with so many of them overseas," said Tyler Hodges, junior in mechanical engineering and current president of the club. "They come and go and just enjoy the games whenever they can play."

If the team does well enough, it can move on to the playoffs and ultimately win a championship. Funding for the club comes from dues of about \$75 a semester and alumni

fundraisers. The money pays for travel, insurance and registration with USA Rugby, which regulates the league.

"When we go and stay at a hotel for a longer trip, the club usually pays for that," Hodges said. "We have a big alumni weekend, as well, which serves as our main fundraiser."

The team is coached by Danny Blea, who has served the club team on a volunteer basis since his graduation from K-State in 1986. He described Sloan as an asset to the team during his time at K-State.

"Hale is a great kid and has been a great leader for this team," Blea said. "He brings a lot of experience to the group."

Sloan said anyone interested in joining the team can either check out their Web site, www.k-state.edu/kstaterugby, or just show up to winter conditioning, which is at 9 a.m. Monday through Wednesday at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Photo Illustration by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Women look to extend winning streak at home

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 14 Wildcats (17-1, 4-1 Big 12 Conference) return to Bramlage Coliseum for a brief one home game stand against the struggling Nebraska Cornhuskers (10-8, 1-4 Big 12) Wednesday night. The Wildcats are returning home from a perfect 2-0 road trip that featured wins against both Texas Tech and Kansas.

The Cornhuskers come into Manhattan having lost five of their last six games, with their only victory coming against the KU in Lincoln, Neb. They also rank last in the Big 12 in scoring defense, allowing opponents 67.6 points per game.

However, despite what the statistics show, senior point guard Shalee Lehning says the matchup will be another test for the Wildcats.

"I think Nebraska is a great team, and they are going to be very physical and athletic on the perimeter," Lehning said. "They are definitely a team that is going to get up and guard us, and we're going to have to keep our composure, and

as long as we play 40 minutes and compete hard I think we will be all right."

Head coach Deb Patterson agreed and said the Cornhuskers will be a threat from the 3-point line. Nebraska is shooting .325 percent from behind the arc, good enough for sixth in the Big 12. However, Patterson stressed the speed of the Nebraska team and said this is a unique opponent for the Wildcats.

"For us, it's a challenge against a team that plays different from anyone we have seen so far," Patterson said. "We haven't seen this kind of quickness on the perimeter."

Leading the Cornhuskers' perimeter attack is junior guard Yvonne Turner, who averages a team-leading 14.2 points per game and is tied with Danielle Grant of Texas A&M atop the Big 12 with 15 steals on the season.

"[Turner] would compete with anybody on anyone's roster right now in terms of quickness," Patterson said.

The Wildcats' defense meanwhile has remained atop the Big 12 as Patterson's team is

only giving up an average 50.6 points per contest. During the recent road trip, the Wildcats gave up 52 points to the Jayhawks on Saturday and held the Red Raiders to 48 points Wednesday.

"We definitely take pride in defense," Lehning said. "We believe that defense produces offense and so for us to have that statistic is something we take pride in and something we work hard for. We just have to keep it up."

With Marlies Gipson scoring a career-high 23 points in Lawrence on Saturday, Patterson said she thinks the Wildcats' post play will be the key to their success against the speed of the Cornhuskers. Gipson is averaging 14 points per game, along with 7.1 rebounds.

"I really think that [K-State's post play] is an area where we certainly bring a lot more experience and it's an area we need to maximize when we line up against Nebraska," Patterson said.

Tipoff for tonight's game is set for 7 and will be televised on Fox Sports Net Kansas City.

The game can also be heard on KMAN-1350 AM.

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145 Roommate Wanted

LOOKING FOR female roommate in a five-bedroom house, located close to campus. No pets allowed. \$300/ month. Water/ gas/ trash/ cable/ electricity are split between all five roommates. The house is located on 1412 Vista Lane. Can move in as soon as possible! Contact Candice Peterson if you are interested; 785-317-3999.

MALE, WALK to campus. All furnished. \$225 plus deposit. 785-539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Walking distance to campus, large room with own sink. \$370 rent plus utilities. Please contact Jenny at (816)916-8578.

ROOMMATE WANTED Two blocks from campus. Three-bedroom, two bath apartment. Pet and smoke free. Clean, quiet. \$375 rent, one-third utilities. Lease ends June 31. 785-545-6010.

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150 Sublease

FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, sublease needed. \$250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Mike at 785-761-5755.

NEXT TO campus. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine-bedrooms. Apartments, houses, multi-plexes. No pets. Available now, June/August. 785-537-7050.

GIRL ROOMMATE needed for sublet. Present until July 2009. Rent \$280, utilities \$70. 1019 Vattier. Call 913-486-3360 or 913-488-1463.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

Karma works both ways

Donate to a Local Charity

310 Help Wanted

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE: Kansas State University is recruiting for at least one and possibly several positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the implementation of an effective recruitment program within a specific geographic region as part of K-State's overall enrollment management plan. Individuals serving as Admissions Representatives work as part of a team to develop new programs and improve existing programs to serve prospective students and their families. The major responsibilities include: Coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications include a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated academic success and student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. At least one successful candidate should have native or near-native Spanish language proficiency. Positions will start July 6, 2009, and pay \$30,500 for 12 months. Candidate should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names and phone numbers of three references to: Search committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is February 4, 2009. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Background check required. Paid for by Kansas State University.

PART-TIME AG help: feeding cattle and/ or shop work. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings ideal, any times considered. 785-457-3440.

PART-TIME TELLERS: Kansas State Bank-Manhattan. Ideal candidates for these two positions are professional, 10-key proficient, and have previous bank or cash handling experience. Excellent benefits. DOWNTOWN- 2:00 to 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday and 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday. WESTLOOP- 1:00 to 6:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and 7:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday. These schedules are firm. Please specify the position(s) for which you apply. Send resumes to: j o b s @ kansasstatebank.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PEER CAREER SPECIALISTS needed for the Fall 2009. Career Specialists are undergraduates trained to assist students with career planning. Info meetings for the position are Feb. 2, Feb. 3, and Feb. 4, at 4:00 p.m. in Holton Hall 14. Contact the Academic and Career Information Center at 785-532-7494 if you can attend any of the info meetings. For position details, go to http://www.k-state.edu/acic/contactus/employment.htm.

PRESCHOOL/ NURSERY positions available for local college students on Sunday and Wednesday mornings at Faith Evangelical Free Church. We have a flexible working environment and great children to work with. Pay is \$7.35 an hour. Contact Chris for more information, chris@faithmanhattan.org or 785-776-2086.

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Deadlines

Commission to discuss budget for 2010

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 2010 Manhattan budget will be the main topic for tonight's city commission work session.

During the discussion, the commissioners will examine the forecasted revenue for 2009 to help determine the allocation of funds for 2010.

According to the agenda, the ending fund balance for the city's general fund exceeded the amount budgeted as a beginning balance for 2009. Prudent spending and record-high sales tax collections in 2008

were the major reasons. The general fund covers about 80 percent of the 300 city employees and is used for a majority of daily expenditures.

In addition to the general fund discussion, commissioners will discuss the Bond and Interest Fund. This money is used to retire debt from city bonds issued to various projects and benefit districts, according to the agenda.

This city commission work session will be at 7 p.m. in the City Commission Chamber at City Hall.

The meeting can also be viewed live on Channel 3.

PRESIDENT | Candidate to be chosen by end of February

Continued from Page 1

Ballard, chancellor of East Carolina University; and Kirk Schulz, vice president for research and economic development at Mississippi State University – members of the presidential search committee will meet today to discuss which candidates they would like to present to the Kansas Board of Regents for consideration.

"We'll assess surveys from group meetings and the open forums and then pick the one or two candidates we think are best suited," said Jonathan McLelland, junior in professional pilot and student body president of K-State Salina, who is serving on the committee. "We've narrowed it

down from 36 initial applications, and I think these visits have gone extremely well."

Jerry Boettcher, Regent and committee vice-chair, said the open forums are good opportunities for everyone to evaluate the candidates.

"It gives the finalists a chance to perform as a speaker, respond to unexpected questions and provide feedback," he said. "We've had three highly participatory forums, and I think that speaks to how much people care and are involved in this decision."

Boettcher said the candidates recommended by the committee will interview with the board Feb. 9 and 10, with the board making a final decision and public announcement by the end of February.

SALMONELLA | Recalled products can be reported to RCHD

Continued from Page 1

Salmonella can cause diarrhea, fever and abdominal cramps 12–72 hours after a person is infected, and the illness often lasts for four to seven days, according to the Center for Disease Control and

Prevention's Web site.

The Riley County Health Department said if consumers see recalled products on the shelves, they should report them to the health department or local grocer. For updates on the FDA's findings visit its Web site at <http://www.fda.gov>.

Foods to avoid:

–Austin Variety Pack Crackers Net wt. 1.38 oz UPC: 079783486356

–Austin Variety Pack Crackers UPC: 79783-48635

–Austin Peanut Butter Crackers UPC: 79783-40921

–Keebler Soft Batch Homestyle Peanut Butter Cookies UPC: 3010035408

–Keebler Toast & Peanut Butter and Jelly Flavored Sandwich Crackers UPC: 3010021166

–ZonePerfect Chocolate Peanut Butter bars Net wt. 1.76 oz. UPC: 638102201058

–NutriPals Bars Net wt. 0.78 oz UPC: 07007459570

–Cliff Bar Crunchy Peanut Butter Net wt. 2.4 oz UPC: 722252101204

–Luna Nutz Over Chocolate Net wt. 1.69 oz UPC: 722252203106

–POCO PAC Peanut Butter 1.12 oz (NO UPC)

The FDA has created a searchable list of products and brands associated with the expanded recall. This list is available on the FDA Web site at: <http://www.accessdata.fda.gov/scripts/peanutbutterrecall/index.cfm>

RECYCLE | K-State, 5 others participating in Kansas

Continued from Page 1

is participating in the "Per Capita Classic," which is the basic competition of reporting total weights for paper, cardboard and beverage containers. Myers said the total population of students, faculty and staff is divided into the total number of weight to record a fair and accurate result for each university participating.

"This year to get our feet wet, we're doing the Per Capita Classic," he said. "We do recycling anyway, but I think [the competition] is kind of a time where it can be highlighted," he said.

RecycleMania began in February 2001, according to the Web site, when Ed Newman from Ohio University and Stacy Edmonds Wheeler from Miami University wanted to increase recycling in the residence and dining halls on their campuses. After the two schools competed against each other to see which school could recycle the most,

the number of participating schools doubled for each year that followed. By 2004, RecycleMania partnered with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's WasteWise Programs to expand the competition.

Myers said he hopes to have K-State participate next year as well, but decided to stick with the "less demanding" competitions for its first year.

"Our goal is just to make K-State more aware of recycling," he said. "It will give us a [starting point] so we can see where we are and be able to see where we're going for next year."

Other Kansas schools that are participating are Baker University (Benchmark Division), Johnson County Community College (Benchmark Division), Labette Community College (Benchmark Division), Southwestern College (Competition Division), and the University of Kansas (Benchmark Division).



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what:
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when:
Wednesday, January 28
11:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

where:
K-State Student Union Ballroom

FEATURED EMPLOYERS:

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AG1 Source	Kansas Bankers Association
Ag Processing Inc	KLA Environmental Services Inc
Ag Valley Co-op	K-State Research & Extension
Alltech	Land O'Lakes Inc
Bartlett & Company	Lawrence KS Parks & Recreation
Beachner Grain Inc	Lone Creek Cattle Company
Beef Products Inc	Longwood Gardens
Brickman Group	Master Landscape Inc
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Channel Bio Corp	Monsanto Company
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Creative Landscaping Inc	Nebraska Park Partners, LLC
Crop Profit\$ Inc	Osborn & Barr Communications
Crop Quest Inc	Osborne Industries
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Dow Agro Sciences	Progressive Swine Technologies
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Family Tree Nursery	Scoular Company
Farm Bureau Financial Services	Seaboard Foods
Farm Credit	Seaman Crop Consulting
Farmland Foods	Servi-Tech
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Farmers Cooperative Company	Southwestern Association
Fontanelle Hybrids	Summit Lawn & Landscape Inc
Genex/CR1	Syngenta
Growmark	Syngenta Seeds Inc
Heads Up Landscape Contractors	Topeka Landscaping Inc
Helena Chemical Company	United Agri Products Inc
Hormel Foods Corporation	US Customs & Border Protection
Hospira Pharmaceutical	USDA Natural Resources
Hultquist Landscapes	Conservation Services
Innovative Livestock Services Inc	Western State Bank
Irsik & Doll Company	wKREDA
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